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If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills. —Longfellow.

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please communicate by letter and
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venience.

A TRIP TO EDRAV

GETTING UP IN THE COOL FOR A WALK

To Visit a Ministerial Brother From
Another State.

Being under promise to visit a
party at Edray, and the previous
days having been so torrid in their
temperature, I thought I could ex-
ecute a flank movement on the
heated term by rising some while
before day and mount the Dren-
nan Ridge by early dawn and take
a cup of coffee at William Ran-
dolph Hambrick's on the strength
of which it would be easy going
to Beards' before it would be op-
pressively sultry. All this I was
able to do to my pleasurable satis-
faction.

Day dawned just as I reached
the summit. A wide-awake roos-
ter seemed to take pains to let it
be known where he lived and there
seemed to be something of wel-
come in his cheery intonations.
That bird has a heap to learn
about preachers, or he would be
more reticent in his morning ha-
bits. Numberless birds soon joined
in chorus and some of them had
notes that were rather new to me,
as much as I have listened to the
winged songsters heretofore. What
I heard during those dawning
moments seemed to give a fresh
significance to words, I have so
often heard repeated: "He mak-
eth the outgoings of the morning
and the evening to rejoice." Ap-
proaching the dwelling veiled in a
heavy mist, three dogs in a most
clamorous and vociferous manner
came for me and it seemed for an
instant, as if I had come up with
a different breed of dogs, from the
kind that Lazarus was familiar
with for his dogs liked sores to
heal them, while these dogs
seemed bent on making sores
whether or not.

In the nick of time Mrs. Ham-
brick with her broomstick and Ran-
dolph with his stentorian voice
made matters safe and pleasant
for me.

Upon entering the house the
lighted lamp on the table showed
that breakfast was just about ready.
But before taking our place at the
table the young father had us
kneel by the cooking stove and
lead his family in morning devo-
tions which was a duty very pleas-
ant indeed to perform for there
was so much to be thankful for.

The nice garden, flourishing
vines, thrifty fruit trees and the
growing crops were a revelation
to me and quickened my faith in
the possibilities of the flat-woods
for prosperous homes.

Thirty years ago a shrewd ob-
server made the remark that all
he could see the flat-woods good
for was this: "good for making
nice and level roads of." I flatter
myself that I can see a good deal
more, that some flat-woods are
good for and it will not be so very
long before the flat-woods may
vie with other favored vicinities
as a community of happy and
prosperous homes whose inmates
may repose under their own vines
and apple trees none daring to
molest them unless it be the sheriff
and the store keeper.

Upon taking up my umbrella
and valise, Zetta May, a bright
little girl of seven or eight years
of age piloted me through the
corn field as the nearest way to
the road and through a shady ave-
nue I tramped on towards Edray
and was soon at the Beard home
where the day was mostly spent
with Dr. Webb, from the South-
western University, Clarksville,
Tenn. He is passing the vaca-
tion with his family coming here
upon the recommendation of the
family physician for the benefit of
his young daughter's health who
is a convalescent from a well nigh
fatal attack of typhoid fever. Ed-
ray atmosphere and scenery seem
to be that which he had journeyed
six or seven hundred miles to
find. Mrs. Webb is a typical
South Carolina lady, and the son
and daughter are interesting young
persons, ten and fourteen years of
age.

In a few words, the Professor's

character happily combines all that
is meant by being a gentleman, a
scholar, and a christian.

As I am not in the book writ-
ing business I shall forbear any
attempt to report what passed
in the six or eight hours passed in
the Professor's company, but I
hope to keep them in heart and be
profited thereby.

Late in the afternoon the Pro-
fessor and I resorted to the home
of a tanner, whose name is not
Simon, however, but I have no
doubt he is just as nice and pleas-
ant to preachers as the one at
Joppa could have ever been to
Peter and other apostolic visitors.

"Jake" Smith went with his
visitors to show them a spring he
had accidentally discovered some
years since while on a pheasant
hunt. While in the act of slip-
ping up to shoot one of these
pretty birds he stepped on some-
thing soft and his shoe was so
colored by it that after securing
the game he returned to the soft
place for more careful examina-
tion and discovered a tiny spring.
An excavation was made at the
base of a white oak tree and he
found the water to be of icy cool-
ness, chrysal transparency and
velvety softness to the taste. A
spout was fixed and a constant
stream about as large as a rye
straw, steadily flows year in and
year out, without perceptible dif-
ference as to volume. Mr. Smith
derived much benefit from using
the water. It seems however not
to have been used to any great ex-
tent as yet. As near as I could
estimate, the flow is a little more
than a gallon per minute. Chaly-
beate Magnesia, I think would
about express the properties of
this spring and if so the water
promises very beneficial results
where persons are debilitated or
"run down" as is so frequently
the case, by the wear and tear of
household duties and business
cares. Mr. Smith desires a name
for the spring and upon describ-
ing one of the most noticeable of
the immediate effects it is propo-
sed to name it the Eudoratory
Fountain, whatever that may
mean, so let the reader look up
the dictionary.

About sunset the party dispersed
and took different ways. At Wm.
Sharps' I passed a very pleasant
evening and saw a new grand-
daughter for the first time. Some
strange thoughts passed through
my mind as I sat near the cradle
and viewed the tiny sleeper in its
sweet repose. Paradoxical as it
may seem its lineage is on record
as far back as the times of William
the Conqueror, whilst I, one of its
grand-children, can only trace my
lineage as far back as great-grand-
father a hundred years or so. But
like the poet Cowper I find it
satisfactory to reflect, that in
respect to lineage,

"Tis not my boast, to deduce my
birth
From loins enthroned or rulers of
the earth,
But higher far my proud preten-
sions rise
A child of parents, passed into the
skies."

After the sheriff has turned in
his delinquent list, some of the
delinquents write letters to the
paper complaining that their au-
gust names have appeared therein
but they rarely, if ever, convince
anybody that the sheriff would
not have had to pay their taxes
out of his own pockets if he had
not jolted their memories by en-
rolling them on the list. Sheriffs
generally have been chastened by
their course in politics but it will
be a long time before they are will-
ing to pay the taxes of all the de-
linquents.

In men whom men pronounce as
ill,
I find so much of goodness still,
In men whom men pronounce di-
vine,
I find so much of sin and blot;
I hesitate to draw the line
Between the two, when God has
not.

—Joaquin Miller.

Job Work

that Pleases.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FOR YEAR 1902.

E. N. MOORE, S. P. C., In Acct, With Pocahontas Co., W. Va.,
Dr.

1902	June 26 To balance due Co. as of this date	\$ 6,944.84
	To county levy on real estate	4 864.28
	To county levy on personal property	1 227.39
	To county levy for road purposes	12 714.27
	To amt of railroad tax for co. purposes	349.00
	To amt of R. R. tax for road purposes	657.54
	To amt of redemption of delinquent lands	64.68
	To amt of sales of delinquent lands to individuals	38.54
	To jury fees due the county	6.00
		26 866.54

1903	June 25 By exoneration for county purposes	27.67
	By " " for road purposes	18.71
	By delinquent list	761.22
	By vouchers presented and allowed	18 495.26
	By commissions on \$18,034.74 net levy at 7 1/2 per centum	1 352.60
	By commissions on \$1006.54 R. R. tax at 7 1/2 per centum	75.49
		6 140.59
	To amount due as of this date	6 140.59

Amount paid the following per-

sons as petit jurors:	Amounts paid the following persons as grand jurors:
D P Sullivan 9 70	Jacob S Moore 8 50
S R Hogsett 8 50	A E Friel 7 50
J Gilbert Shart 7 10	Sheldon Moore 7 00
S I Barlow 8 10	J Gilbert Sharp 7 10
Jasper D Dilley 4 00	John H Shrader 5 80
R C Shrader 4 20	W T Moore 8 30
W A G Sharp 9 50	Ellis M Buzzard 8 50
Clark Gam 9 40	Sheldon Moore 8 50
John A Moore 4 90	Ellis M Buzzard 6 90
William Gibson 6 40	James H Doyle 6 60
William Gibson 5 00	H Lee White 5 50
C L Moore 15 85	William Gibson 6 40
W H Dilley 4 30	C B Grimes 8 60
W A G Sharp 5 00	C M Wallace 8 35
Ellis H Moore 7 60	C M Wallace 6 80
A W Hill 5 00	John D Payne 5 00
John B Silva 7 10	John D Payne 5 00
W E Overholt 7 00	Geo B Cochran 6 70
M F Ruckman 4 60	John L Kinnison 8 60
W B Hill 4 80	M L Beard 7 30
Geo E Moore 4 00	D C Hill 8 00
Geo E Moore 8 60	J B Grimes 9 40
Mathews Ruckman 8 25	W W Ruckman 7 50
M C Smith 8 20	Frank C Moore 6 85
A W Hill 9 50	K E Hogsett 5 20
J Forest Hill 8 30	Ellis McCarty 7 80
Henry S. Burr 9 10	Joseph S Moore 7 80
C L Clark 8 60	Peter McCarty 7 10
J D Payne 4 00	M N McCoy 7 50
T O Burgess 2 70	B F McElwee 8 10
F C Moore 6 90	Levi Waugh 8 00
D C Hill 14 00	Francis McCoy 8 40
M L Beard 11 80	S B Moore 7 50
J E Peck 16 80	J C Price 7 50
R P Welford 8 90	Robert I Brown 9 00
S H Goode 6 50	James L Sheet 6 70
F P Patterson 8 80	Geo P Moore 6 00
J H McNeel 8 60	William Cassell 8 40
A R Smith 8 80	John W Tyler 6 40
J S McNeel 2 60	Joseph B McNeil 6 40
G P Schialer 7 80	J L Warwick 8 40
K O Wade 4 20	John W Sheets 5 60
F L Cackley 7 90	John W Tyler 4 90
A W Hill 9 50	W M Sharp 5 00
S J Collins 13 80	D Loring Kerr 7 00
J M Hannah 4 00	Jacob Cassell, Sr. 7 00
Eugene S Gatewood 9 70	Joseph Pennel 4 90
T R Beverage 10 50	C A Lightner 8 60
Zachariah Nottingham 5 20	R M Beard 1 90

Amount paid persons for road purposes:
S M Gay supt Edray dist 779.45
Wm Geiger Snake Den Road 538.66
Wm Geiger Snake Den Road 524.00
Wm Geiger Snake Den Road 521.88
Saml Sheets assignee of Wm Geiger, Snake Den Road 505.80
J W Oliver supt Green-bank dist 415.18
S M Gay supt Edray dist 321.08
E D King repairing bridge 35.16
M C Carter road claim 25.50
Ezra Woodell for lumber 23.00
E M Johnson for work on bridge 18.75
Pharos Poe & Co lumber 15.60
T S McNeel assignee of E M Johnson for work on bridge 35.00
A C L Gatewood viewer on road 9.00
Geo I Moore freight on road machine 9.64
W M Sharp witness Snake Den road case 5.40
Levi Gay same 5.20
David Beverage same 5.10

J M Geiger same 5 00
Robert Griffin same 4 90
Levi Gay com on bridge 5 00
T S McNeel same 5 00

Dennis Williams work on road 4 50
John H Shelton road over-seer 3 50
Saml Sheets fee bill in road case 2 50

Clark McCloud road claim 2 00
Uriah Bird witness in Snake Den road case 2 00

W W Galford work on roads 1 00
J W Oliver supt Green-bank dist 46 01

S M Gay supt Edray dist 117 11
Greenbrier River Lumber Co lumber for bridge 138 80

Wm Geiger Snake Den Road 405 04
Wm Geiger same 20 00

E D King hauling lumber 13 00
Henry Wooddell road claim 2 25

A N Barlow witness road case 5 80
J W Oliver supt Green-bank dist 914 00

S M Gay supt Edray dist 368 08
R L Simms road claim 2 20

H P Patterson supt Hunt-ersville district 24 75
H P Patterson same 507 71

J W Oliver supt Green-bank dist 154 15
R D Rinel road claim 7 00

N M Fertig same 15 00
Willis McComb same 9 00

J C Harper supt Huntersville dist 297 50
Same same 895 83

E N Moore bridge at Dun-more 150 00
J L Cleek supt Levels dist 11 45

Same same 411 61
Same same 582 43

J Hull Kramer road con-tractor 700 00
Same same 250 00

Same same 450 00
J L Cleek supt Levels dist 141 25

C I Hill road surveyor 8 00
John H Shrader road claim 11 00

A D W Hill same 14 00
Amount paid persons for sup-port of poor:

Dr J W Price med attention 76 75
Dr L H Moomau same 69 80

Drs J A & J D Arbuckle same 30 00
Dr L J Marshall same 20 00

A K Dysard supplies 10 00
Drs J D & J A Arbuckle med attention 10 00

Same same 10 00
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Knappe Creek.

(Delayed)

So much rain farmers have had trouble in cutting their wheat.

Millard Harold made an exten-ded trip to the Levels.

Several attended the wedding at Marlinton.

Mrs Allie Dever and Miss Ber-tie Jordan went to the Levels to see Mrs Lantz who has been very sick.

Hugh Dever has divided his farm and sold it.

P. M. Harper and wife spent Sunday at Frost.

Miss Ratie Hicks and brother were visiting on the Creek.

Miss Florence Harper spent some days at Marlinton.

The Belled Buzzard was seen near Sunset lately by Grover Moore and Mrs VanReenan.

The picnic near the Presbyte-rian church on the Fourth was no-
ted for the abundance of good provisions and absence of "patri-otism."

Dr Lacy preached at Sunset Sunday.

Preston Harper is furnishing lumber for the parsonage at Mar-linton.

Newton Moore has finished dressing his lumber and will have carpenters at work on his house soon.

Newton Moore and Preston Harper expect to build stock barns. The serenaders were nicely en-tertained at I. D. Moore's one night last week.

—Vandelicker.

DOG DAYS

NOT RECOGNIZED AS DAYS OF EVIL

As in the Darker Ages of our Ex-istence.

We are now laboring under the baleful influence of Sirius, the Dog Star, and many of the dwell-ers in houses are afflicted with the leg weakness characteristic of chickens hatched when the star is in the ascendant. Owing to the very seasonable weather, perhaps, we have heard little or nothing about Dog Days this year. In days that are passed Dog Days played quite an important part in the affairs of the household. It is said that they harried us during the trying second summer when strug-gling with the first crop of teeth, and we know from personal ex-perience that the dew of a night in dog days caused a rebellion in sev-eral over ripe molars and enabled the dentist to reap a reward soon-er than would otherwise have been the case.

Then those volcanic boils that would come from fishing in the shrunken river, the territory es-pecially liable to eruption being that part of the anatomy laved by the current as we stood for hours at a time trying to entice the bass from his native element. The ring of white scars remain as a water mark of the big drouth, although they have grown higher during the years that have passed.

Then too those earth quake shocks which from time to time would disturb our eternal econo-my were traceable to the influence of the fateful star through withered apples, melons and other 'sass' prematurely ripened by the dry weather.

At the time of which the above is written Dog Days lasted six weeks to a day, the atmosphere becoming poisoned and clearing-
ing at the turn of the clock. That was before the evil days of a printer's existence had fallen to our lot, and we delighted to dis-
port our sun burned body in the depths of the Greenbrier, but af-
ter the middle of July a ban would go forth that all bathers should be beat. This order caus-
ed a much longer walk but the bath would last in proportion to the extra exertion. We had to be careful, however, to dry our hair even after sponging our head in the well bucket. This was also against the rules after our ear got caught in the wire bale and nearly drowned us before we could get loose. Attention was thus called a very comfortable habit we had practiced for some time. From some cause or other the folks did not wish the well bucket made a wash vessel. It was always a cu-
rious fact to us that when a man went wash he is bedeviled until he does, and when he is so inclin-
ed every possible obstacle is trown in his way. We know from experience that this true but cannot explain it.

With the enlightenment of a higher plain of civilization has come a decline in the observance of this one time great institution, due in a measure to the fact that the people of this day do not put the dependence in signs that our fathers did. We do not believe in ghosts nor anything, but there is something special in the air at this time. Anyway, about all the bad luck we ever had happen-
ed came during the reign of Sir-ius, the Dog Star.

Notice.

The teacher preparing the best essay to be read at the County In-stitute in August 1903, will re-
ceive a medal from Mr. R. C. Montagne and myself, which will be presented to you by my suc-
cessor Mr. J. B. Grimes.

Respectfully,
JAMES W. WARWICK, JR.,

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CIRCUIT JUDGES.

Some of our politicians are wr-rying themselves needlessly over who our next Circuit Judge will be. They need not be, specially concerned. Our present Judge has more than earned another term if he desires it. Under his calm and fearless administration, justice has been done, and we have been assured of a fair tribu-nal in which the rights of person and property have always been respected. We have been fortun-ate in having just judges for the past generation, and can hardly appreciate the evils which an ill-considered choice might precipi-tate on us. The best and safest thing to do always is to continue in office a judge whose integrity has been tested and on whom we can implicitly rely. Experiments are dangerous. With the knowl-edge that we have of our own county, we can safely say that the present Judge has the endorse-ment of our people, who appreci-ate his course on the bench, and who stand ready to offer him their support in case he needs it. And this we are ready to verify.

"Oh, the East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,
Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgment seat;
But there's neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed nor Birth, When honest men stand face to face, tho' they come from the ends of the earth."

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, ss:
At rules held in the Clerks Of-fice of the Circuit Court of Poca-hontas county, on the first Mon-day in July, 1903.</